## Corrected Sept. 15, 1910.

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clean. 17c per pound

Country bacon, 18c per pound Black-eyed peas, \$5.00 per bushel Country shoulders, 15c per pound Country hams, 22c per pound Irish potatoes, \$1.00 per bushel.

Northern eating Burbank potatoes, \$1 00 per bushel

Northern eating Rural potatoes, \$1.00 per bushel Potatoes, Irish, 25c, new 25c peck.

Sweet potatoes, \$1.50 per bushel Yellow eating onions, \$1.00 per bushel Red eating onions,\$1.20 per bushel

Dried Navy beans, \$3.45 per

Cabbage, New 5 and 10 cents a head Dried Lima beans, 62c per pound. intry dried apples, 10c per

Country dried peaches, 10c per pout Dasy cream cheese, 25c per

pour Full cream brick cheese, 25c per pour

Full cream Limberger cheese, 25d per hound pcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound. esh Eggs 25c per doz

Onoice lots fresh, well-worked fountry butter, in pound prints, 25c. FRUITS.

Lamons, 30c per dozen vel Oranges, 25c, 30c, 45c per doz nanas, 20c and 25c doz w York State apples \$4.50 to \$1500 per barrel

Cash Price Paid For Produce.

POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 15c per pound Dressed cocks, 7c per pound live hens, 11c per pound; live cocks, 4x pound; live turkeys, 14c per Pursies for bleach bruog

Dressed geese, 11c per pound for choice lots, live 51 Fresh country eggs, 25 cents per

phophopes and motor eyeles, resob Fresh country butter 2nc lb.

A good demand exists for spring chickens, and choice lots of fresh country butter

HAY AND GRAIN. Choice timothy hay, \$17,0000 1 No. 1 timothy hay, \$20 00 No. 2 timothy hay, \$20 00 Choice clover hay, \$12 50 Not 1 dlower hay \$1256 as eloids No. 2 clover hay, \$12.00 Clean, bright straw hay, \$8.00 Alfalfa hay, \$16 00 White seed oats, 65c do itsanioni Black seed oats, 60c the aiomili Mixed seed oats, 60c No. 2 white corn, 85c and and to No. 2 mixed corn, 85c Winter wheat bran, \$22.00 Chops, \$3.50. malest old as has

ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW. Prices paid by wholesale dealers to butchers and farmers:

Roots-Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb "Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 ll Mayapple, 3½; pink root, 12c and 13c Tallow—No. 1, 4½, No. 2, 4c. Wool—Burry, 10c to 17c; Clear

Grease, 21c. medium, tub washed, 18c to 230 terrotx3 ban terrotal age

Feathers-Prime white goose, 50c; dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c; Ala't, a pugilist, are you?" gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck, 22c to 35c, new.

Hides and Skins These quotations are for Kentucky hides. Southern green hides 8c. We quote assorted ots dry flint, 12c to 14c. 9-10 better demand. isud THOY

Sore Eyes of Three Years guess he won't come around here for standing cured. Miss Effice Faulkner, New would have give up and died. It was per cent. is under cultivation. Eagle Eye Salve cured me of a case of sore eyes of three years standing. I cheerfully recommend it to any one in need of such a remedy

Chinese Written Characters In their writing, the Chinese make use of at least 214 groups of signs, ach group containing from five to 1,354 separate characters.

Merchants Praise

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. J. W. McDaniel, Etherton, Ills., says: There is no medicine which equals it for coughs, colds, Grippe, asthma and Bronchitis. Look for the Bell on the Bottle.

## Rex Denham's Luck

By Claudine Sisson

It was ten o'clock in the evening, the streets and smoking and thinking. He had landed from an ocean liner that day. He had been two years abroad to forget things. He asked himself if he had succeeded, and he shook his head and sighed.

There was a woman in question. When men lose money they curse. When a man loses the woman he loves he sighs. It's not a matter for even his most confidential friends. must fight it out alone.

No; he had not forgotten. probably had, just as thousands of other women had. Had he been too hasty in speaking the words that brought on the quarrel?

"If you charge me with that I never want to see your face again!" she had

When a lover thinks he has a rival it is really worse than if he knows it was it true, as some persons had whispered, that she gloried in breaking men's hearts? He had asked himers in the person maturally exercise the men but more often living the red men but more of the red men but more o Berlin—on the land and on the sea, on the sea the lungs happen to be deown satisfaction. He was asking at dated and the first efforts at

A girl ten or twelve years old walk-ed rapidly past him. He saw her only as he had seen hundreds of others. She was thirty feet ahead of him when a man sprang out of a dark doorway and seized her and grabbed at the poor little purse in her hand. At her first scream for help the smoker leaped forward. He reached over the then struck with his cane. The released victim retreated to the curbstone and stood to watch the affair. She enjoyed it. She grinned and smiled.

"Say, let up, will you!" called the man after a minute. "I thought it



Grasped the Man by the Throat and Then Struck With His Cane.

was my own kid, and that she was going after something for her mother." dragged the man to the curbstone, tion and made what was a remark straightened him up and then gave him a hoist that sent him hearly across the street, manute found sons

"My, but how I do love you for that!" exclaimed the girl as she flent who was choking with stood twisting her apron. "If ever I button. De something, quick, all get married-"Did he get your purse?" interrupt-

ed, Mril Denhammathand, swordt abast 23d to 80e, don't digy, tubwashed, I "No. 10 hung on and bit his hand, her hands and knees, straining to 18c to 23c tours of the law as bite them. He'd have choked cough up the buffour The doctor me, though, if you hadn't come me, hadron a big pair of vboots. be He Gracious, but how you did wallop him! swung back and gave her one kick, "Oh, no," laughed the man as he

pulled at his rumpled sleeves.
"Belong to the ball team?" "Just a gent, eh? Just a gent look-in' for trouble?" "No, I wasn't looking for trouble,

it time to interfere." "Say, you did it bully, I bit him, and you caned and kicked him, and I

"Who do you mean by the painter

and can't sell them afterwards. She's Tar-Honey for coughs and colds and got a room in our house. She's four it is the best I have ever tried. Look belimet is in a wonderfully good weeks behind on her rent, and almost for the Bell on the Bottle. starving to death. She's so thin you can see through her, and when she ain't painting she's crying."

"Seems to be a sad case." "You bet! Heap sadder case than mine was a few minutes ago. Say, if you are a gent you ought to go up and see her. She's your style. She's a born lady. She talks so big we can't hardly understand her. Oh, she's been top of the heap, but had to come down. I guess it's what they call a lf skin is broken apply Dr. Bell's romance. Mebbe she wouldn't see Anti Pain at once and the wound you, though. She never sees stran-

Doctors Eay Time Lost May Mean Fatal Termination as in Case of Baltimore.

From the case of Mrs. Jennie and Rex Denham was strolling about the place where she was boarding, trapper and trail-maker in the far Balitmore Sun.

method.

"When a person chokes at the is written. table or elsewhere," said Dr. J. S. Fulton, secretary of the state cough up the obstruction while sit-

farther down the windpipe. "The seriousness of choking deto be a fact and can meet him, Was dungs when the ludgment occurs. Indian tribes, sometimes fighting self the question in London-Paris-1910 Out 9 Herser Pouls cases are therego? mountain Jim Bridger again tonight as he sauntered and coughing carry the object farther gown the winding.

"With a child in a serious condition of this kind the best thing to do is to lift if up bod Hy by the feet. with the head hanging downward, and give a few violent jerks. This is almost certain to accomplish the desired result. In shoulder of the struggling girl and dealing with a grown person the grasped the man by the throat and remedy is not so easy. One of the hope of getting his rails across the best methods is to grasp him Divide, it was Jim Bridger who violent shakes.

is likely to excite those who see it. cannot make further efforts the case seems to be hopeless. But even after breath has been entirely cut off and the person is helpless there is no need to despair of sav ing the life. Prompt and vigorous action, as long as the head is kept down and gravity is helping, may jolt out the obstruction.

"When the simple methods seem fail no time should be lost in sending for a physician, or, prefer ably, a surgeon. Often lives have, been saved at the last moment by the bold use of the knife. There is o time then for anaesthetics or ther preliminaries. The moent the laryax has been cut and an air passage opened the patient begins at diebreathe Yande vegain trength, used and slow anoder red

"The story is told of Dr. L. Mc Lave Tiffany, who was once about to operate on a young person to remove an unnatural growth from the nostrils, when the bit of flesh fell into the patient's windpipe. Without a moment's delay he cut The athletic assailant desisted. He through and removed the obstrucable operation.

"Once there was an old country doctor who was called in to a pacried, as he came in at the door. The patient was on the floor, con which sent the button flying in one direction and her in another."

Best in the World J. W. Hyatt, merchant of Warren, N. C., writes: Please send enclosed but when he grabbed you I thought order by mail. Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve is the best eye remedy in the world. 25c

Uncultivated Land in Japan. Three-fourths of the area of Japan got that ten cents the painter lady is mountainous, and less than sixteen

Best Ever Used lady?" asked Denham as they same A) B. Heinlein, Harrison, Idaho, says! I have used Dr. Bell's Pine-

> Deluded. Many men suffer from the delusion that they are the masters in their own

What to Do in

Case of Accident will heal quickly and never get sore. Used internally and externally.

DISCOVERY OF SALT LAKE.

Jim Bridger Was Finder of Great Pool -Nothing Could Hold Secret from This Trapper.

Jim Bridger stands forth as the Armstrong, who died from stran most conspicuous figure of the gulation the other afternoon at brief but glorious reign of the physicians say that all persons west, says Outing Magazine. The may well take a lesson, says the greatest fur-hunter and the greatest pathfinder of them all, and When a person chokes, however possessing the most intimate slightly, they say, haste must be knowledge of the Indian nature taken to dislodge the obstruction, ever vouchsafed a white man, but care should be exercised in the Bridger will grow in stature as time goes on and accurate history

No part of the great Rocky mountain country ever held a seboard of health, "he should cret from Jim Bridger. He was promptly stand up, as attempts to the first white man, after John Colter, to view the wonders of Yelting are liable to cause it to sink lowstone Park, and the first to look on Great Salt lake. Seemingly bearing a charmed life, he wanpends upon the position of the dered through the lands of many climbed, eyery stream he crossed, and every game trail he followed, was written down in the most marvelous memory ever granted a plainsman. As a result, years later, when the white men, bold but blundering, sought the easiest paths over the mountains, Jim Bridger showed them the best trails for their wagons; and, when the chief engineer of the Union Pacific had well-nigh given up around the waist and have him showed an available pass which lean forward, so that his head will he had traversed years before in be as low as his feet, and then give his trapping days, and the existence of which no other white man "The sight of a choking person knew. A few months ago, this chief engineer, Gen. Grenville M. Miter the first converse consults bodge, showed his gratitude by have failed and the sufferer begins rescuing Jim Bridger's body from to lose strength so rapidly that he a neglected grave and interring it at Kansas City under an appropriate monument-probablys the first act of gratitude ever sped formed for the man who had put the whole empire of the west in

ROMAN RELICS IN SCOTLAND.

his debt.

Some Interesting Discoveries Have Been Made at Melrose.

CAUGHT ON THEFER One of the most interesting con tributions to "The Scotish Historical, Review" deals with the excayations at the Roman fort at Newstead, Mel rose, which are being carried out un der the auspices of the Society Antiquaries of Scotland, Owing the nature and variety of the fin and the care with which they are ing recovered and preserved, work may well be considered o national importance. James of Melrose, a distinguished Bo antiquary, who contributes notes some recent finds, says the m striking result of the work lies in the collection of objects from the Roman period which have been

brought to light. "The finds, for the most part, have been made in clearing out what would appear to be disused wells or rubbish pits. These have een found outside the fort, as well as within the ramparts. In depth they vary from 12 to 30 feet, and all of them are more or less full of decomposed animal and vegetable matter, which has a marked preservative influence." Mr. Curle gives a detailed description of a finely preserved specimen of a bronze vase with a single handle. It stands 11 inches high, and, it is conjectured. dates from the first century. The vase is undecorated except for the handle, which is of fine workmanship. No fewer than 14 pits have been cleared out in a field known as the Fore Ends, lying to the south of the fort. In one of these two chariot wheels, three feet in diameter, were

found, also a human skull, cleft by the blow of some sharp weapon. From another pit came a most valuable collection of armor, including a Roman brass helmet, a photograph of which Mr. Curle reproduces. The state of preservation. Mr. Curle considers it the most perfect object of the find. It covers the head and neck, and has a high, projecting peak in front. The whole of the crown is households. - Charleston News and covered with an ambessed design. and an inscription, presumably the owner's name, is punctured on the rim.-Dundee Advertiser.

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



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HAWTHORNE BUDS.

Hawthorne Budsol are Rhown Lemons and Apples Fatal to Cholera among English children as "bread !! and cheese," and are sometimes eaten by thein! of Phey drawes the wever!

fade, and very appreciably.

OUR SLANG

Buttsy-Did any of Noah's sons drink? It waited ben sais ala ber Redney-Naw.

Buttsy-Well, wot's all dis gaff about Ham bein' potted ? rodsaged

198 Best for the Hands 19118 S. L. Chapman, Massac, Ky., says: Tused Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve on my hands, which were sore, and find it the best I have ever tried. It cured them completely.

DIPLOMACY.

"You seem to be popular here." "Shhh! Didn't you hear me ask about Fido's health?"—Birmingham
Age-Herald:

**Blood Poison** 

Is prevented by applying Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain to cuts, scratches and bruises. It destroys all septic matter, enables the wound to heal without soreness. Be sure to get Dr. Bell's.

PERFECTLY SAFE.

Cholly-Mr. Jones, would you let me marry your daughter? Mr. Jones No, sir! VEW B AR

propose to her.

For Use on Face and Hands Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve is the ointment and one 25c box will last

FRUIT JUICES KILL GERMS.

and Typhoid Backli.

the eighth laning when two trophies Amongs some offseience notes' resew published by the Indian Mirror theor possential qualities, due to the pressifullowing relate to the virtues of in enceres calcium exilate; dands the fruit. HThis is supplemental to the other way well at Purithedied after well-known effect of the juice of acid. eating some rorre viteo nexob a lightnits, such as limes, apples, pineapra Esgaivers with guitegiting nt. other the playing. While Padbeab made to

The effect of artificial hight on the It is said that an eminent sapanpigment of the iris is to make it ese bacteriologist has recently shown paler. Also prolonged eye work will with success that the acids of do this. Eyes never become quite lemons, apples and some other fruits blanched, like the hair, but they do are capable of destroying all kinds and varieties of the germs which cause disease and pain in the human body. The acids, citric and malic, contained in the fruit juices probably have the effect of killing these

> disease germs. Cholera germs are said to be killed in 15 minutes by lemon juice or ap-ple juice and even typhoid germs, M which have great resisting power, are killed in about 30 minutes by either of these acids, even in a very diluted form. A tumbler full of cold water saturated with cholera bacilli might be gulped down one's throat with impunity provided a lemon has been squeezed into it 15 or 20 minutes prior to the act. The safety here lies in the absolute certainty of the destruction of the bacilli by the action of the lemon juice. What is a delicious drink to the human being is here evidently a poison to these micro-organisms.

Thus the two most dreaded diseases in India—that is, Asiatic cholera and typhoid fever have a sim-ple remedy to checkmate their ravages. These prevalent and universal diseases have now this universal remedy. Limes are within the reach of the poorest people in India and they could be secured for a very small price, even in the districts of great scarcity. Even the people by having a plentiful supply of lemons Cholly—Good! Then I guess I'll and oranges in the times of epidemgreat credit.

Presentation Speech.

"Madame, accept these flowers as best. It is a creamy snow white an emblem of my eternal affections -they are artificial flowers and will last forever."-Life.